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CARLISLE AND OLNEY.

The declaration is made that Secretary Carliele will be the administration candidate for the presidency. Since Whitney's statement that he would not be a candidate and the fact made known that Cleveland would not fly in the face of precedent and try and be a greater man than George Washington, the contest has narrowed to the two cabinet officers, Carlisle and Olney. As the latter was, at a meeting of his friends, placed in nomination for the presidency, and has never denied the soft insinuation, it is a reasonable conclusion that he has no objection to being considered as a presidential possibility.

Carlisle and Olney are the two members of the present administration who, from the overtaking wreck and carnage, have escaped with few bruises. Olney made a good record as attorney-general. and succeeded to the state department in time to save it from utter disgrace. Carlisle is really a greater man in public estimation than when he left the senate and entered Cleveland's council.

Upon the principle that it is better to receive a nomination for the presidency, even if it means defeat, than never to have had such recognition, these two men may gather their forces. Neither would be feared by the Republicans, unless the latter should make the criminal mistake of not being perfectly honest and clear in its attitude towards silver. If Carlisle were nominated he could only be so upon a sound money platform, which, judging from the feeling displayed in Democratic gatherings, might be hard to obtain.

If the Republicans do not meet the issue squarely and declare against the 50-cent dollar craze, their correct posi-The Republican party has an opportunity such as is seldom presented. If platform, the foundation of which shall declaration for sound money—in other ther personal ambition, he had made for ver-the Democrats need make no nominations. If the Republicans bungle the money question, and the Democrats nominate Carlisle, standing upon sound money doctrine, a difficulty may be encountered in carrying certain states which otherwise would not exist.

Protection first, and then a sound financial system, is what the Republican platform should advocate, for with the enactment of the first, the latter would follow almost as a matter of consequence.

The Jingos are out of a job just now Great Britain has practically conceded the demand of the United States for arbitration regarding the Venezuelan put forth by the state convention. There affair, while the students of Spain have been told to attend to their books and doubt as to Governor Morton's willingthis government. The belligerancy of generally understood since that time Cuba is conceded, and any opportunity that the urgency of these gentlemen for the United States to engage in a for- overcome his reluctance, and that he eign war seems vanishing. At the same has been from that date a willing canditime congress should take a lesson from date. But only a willing candidate. the events of the past winter and seek to Not by any means a candidate who increase our fighting strength. The sub- seeks the great office in question by such ject 18 one not to be dismissed lightly, means as has been intimated in the reand if a tariff bill cannot be passed this ports that come to us from the western session, no other topic could better occupy the attention of our congressmen

It must not be forgotten that the ganized for the purpose of advancing the interests of the town, as well as for social amusement. 'In the latter respect the club is proving a great success, and it has also done some good work in the other respect, as its agitation about good many citizens who put their money into the Commercial Club with the idea that the interests of The Dalles would be a constant topic of consideration in the organization. Heaven knows that imenting. Depend upon One Minute there are many questions of great im- Cough Cure and you have immediate reportance to this city which could be lief. It cures croup. The only harmless well considered and discussed. We sug- remedy that produces immediate re gest that regular meetings of the club be sults. For sale by Snipes-Kinersly held and committees be appointed to Drug Co.

whom certain work could be delegated. The Weekly Chronicle. It should be remembered that the Commercial Club was organized upon broader lines than those which constitute a club for social and athletic pur-

GOV. MORTON'S WEAKNESS.

The candidacy of Levi P. Morton, campaign is sincerity. To the unprecjution for succeeding years. diced it looks as if Morton were being

from the western and southwestern those who had voted against it. states of what may be called the Morton prepared for it in the uncommon exer- since that time. tions made by active and influential perseif has advanced a dollar to pay either blame. the ordinary expenses of these gentlemen in going through the West and dinary expenses which are generally tective tariff. This latter must be the understood to be incurred in that sort of rock upon which rests our faith. The canvass. We prefer to believe that Republican party can be trusted to hanwhatever has been done in that regard die the coinage question when once it is has been without consultation with him in power, and the way to get that power and through the overzeal of persons who is to go before the people with the tariff are for one reason and another active in his behalf. The fact remains, however, that most of the activity in his behalf has appeared to be due to the interest of politicians, who, under the appearance of loyalty and devotion to him, have concealed ulterior personal purposes in their own behalt.

"And it is this prevalent impression that has done more than anything else to let what might be called the Morton boom drop down to the general level of all the booms for 'favorite sons.' The resolution passed by an unanimous vote of the last state convention, which named Governor Morton as the candidate of the Republican party of the tion upon the tariff may be neutralized. United States, undoubtedly expressed state of New York for president of the the St. Louis convention construct a able exceptions in the matter of his apparty of the state. With some considerbe protection and the superstructure a of disposition than to his desire to furat least one year a generally satisfactory administration. He had in several instances helped the cause of a good government and municipal reform in a way all his own, but in such a way as was generally appreciated, and which made all honest Republicans friendly to the promotion of his ambition, if such it was. Since then several things have happened. Not least was the somewhat famous dinner given by Mr. Depew, at which ex-Senator Warner Miller, ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, ex-Senator Frank Hiscock and others were present, where it was agreed to urge upon Governor Morton his acceptance of the candidacy which had already been formally had been up to that time more or less leave off warlike demonstrations against ness to be a candidate. It has been and southwestern states.

"In the general canvass now in progres than that of coast fortification. The in- Governor Morton's relation to the event crease of our army and navy has grown ought not to be misunderstood. He is to be a necessity and a wise provision the candidate of a majority of New York for the future demands that the govern- state Republicans because of certain ment lay aside its self sufficient policy things he has done in the advancement and make such military and naval ad- of a cause which they believe in. He is vancement that are necessary for its not a candidate of a great many New York state Republicans because he has not been great enough to rise above faction and be the governor as well as Commercial Club of this city was orparty. That is all that ails Governor Morton and his boom. It is all that World's fair dairy tes a for the nivety made necessary Mr. Depew's utterance and thirty days' butter tests will prove on Sunday. It is all that disturbs the rather metruchy resince: process of events that might make him the locks will witness. There are a delegation at St. Louis. It is the weakthe unanimous choice of the New York ness of amiability. And it is fatal."

Don't invite disappointment by exper-

THE MAIN ISSUE.

tariff, in the minds of most people, will be the issue in the coming campaign.
When the Republican party suffered defeat three years ago it did feat three years ago it did so because a majority of the people, especially the ignorant voters in the large cities, had been misled regarding the operation of while it is being pressed with vigor, the McKinley law and were won over to does not elicit the enthusiasm through- the delusion that free trade meant out the country that rightly is due to a cheap goods and high wages. At that man whose record has been as good as time the Republican party decided to that of the New York governor. The stand upon the principle for which it element that is lacking in the Morton had suffered defeat and left its vindica-

used as a means to an end. What that pletely came, for before a year had end may be is known only to the coterie passed the country was plunged into a of politicians who are creating the Morpanic that brought disaster to all parts ton boom. The New York Tribune, the of the land. The prospect of free immost influential Republican paper in portation of goods from foreign counthe country, and one which is kept free from the control of any faction, makes the following very fair expressions regarding Morton's candidacy:

"In the echoes that come back to us who had voted for the change and to

These facts are uppermost in the boom there seems to be a distinct mis- minds of the people, and it was reflecunderstanding of Governor Morton's tion upon them that convinced thouscandidacy. The prevailing apprehension ands who had voted the Democratic that Governor Morton represents merely ticket in 1892 that they had committed a boodle candidacy is entirely wrong. a grave error, and this conviction led to That a reasonable basis has not been the overwhelming Republican victories

There is one issue that has been setsons, such as Mr. Anderson and Mr. tled for this generation, and that is the Simms and Mr. Thomas T. Fortune and tariff. The country is eager for a ex-Postmaster Van Cott, we are not pre- chance to show its penitence and bring pared to deny. But these gentlemen about a restoration of a protective polhave been carrying on a canvass for icy. For the Republican party to place which they themselves are alone re- any other issue foremost would be to sponsible. We do not permit ourselves trifle with the cenfidence of the people to believe that Governor Morton him- and subject the party to righteons

The majority of Republicans are Southwest presenting his claims to the every person in the party, and many presidential nomination or the extraor- who are not, believe strongly in a proissue in the foreground.

> TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR APPROPRIATION.

Senator Mitchell has proven that immediate work at the locks is just the Henry VIII." The speaker denied the news that the people of Eastern Oregon pope's interference in politics, quoting wished to hear. Whoever deserves the authorities as far back as the Eighth credit for this success will receive it in century. Pope Gregory, Mr. Gourlay good measure when the circumstances claimed, speaking to the emperor of attending its passage are made known. Rome, claimed the state must not inter-In the meantime we will await the ac- ferein ecclesiastical, nor would the church tion of the house of representatives with interfere in temporal affairs. Daniel

play his worth to the people of the sec- no pope nor priest has the right to dicond district. His success in having tate our politics." this measure passed would be a neat | The following are some of Mr. Gonrrecommendation for him to carry into lay's statements crystalized: the nominating convention.

or delegation in congress, including ex-Senator Dolph, has at all times made them even the franchise. every endeavor to hasten the opening of the locks. Our opinion is all the more protestant was ever denied in any Amerconfirmed. The men whom we distrust ican colony under Catholic jurisdiction. are the government engineers and the contractors. Our faith in them is at a United States. low ebb. In the interest of a suffering people it is to be hoped that if this Catholic. money is secured from congress it will which it was appropriated may be addressed his command just before en-

For the efforts that have been made that in other respects the future will not before us, and I deny absolution to be a repetition of the past.

The primaries which will be held in the city and county tomorrow should be attended by every Republican voter. charities if any A. P. A. of this county supply. The prospects of early trade is Brown, Mrs C Ch Landes, Wm The selection of worthy men for delegates to the county convention is of paramount importance. The political battle, which begins tomorrow, does not reflection that there will be plenty of of the Southern Confederacy." others to vote. The effect of a large vote at the primaries will be two-fold-First, and was frequently applauded. better men will be apt to be chosen delegates, and second, the reflex action upon the rank and file of the party will be to awaken any slumbering enthusinoon and close at 7. During that time every Republican voter in Bigelow, Trevitt, West Dalles and East Dalles precincts should cast a vote tor county

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Mr. Gourlay's Lecture.

A large audience greeted Mr. Hugh Gourlay last night to listen to his lecture on "Civil and Religious Liberty vs. A. P. A. ism." Father Bronsgeest and many Catholics were present, as well as members of all or no denominations. Taking up history and showing the carnage on the field of battle over religious wars, he concluded with this climax: "If the Catholic church had its St. Barwhen he starts in to do a thing he gen- tholomew, Protestants also had their erally accomplishes it. The passing of Smithfield; if the Catholics had their the bill making \$20,000 available for Torquemada, Protestantism also had its O'Connor of Ireland said: "We take our Mr. Ellis has an opportunity to dis- religion from the church of Rome, but

If I thought the Catholics owed pri-THE CHRONICLE has long believed that mary allegiance to the pope, I would go farther than the A

The civil or religious liberty of no No Catholic was ever a traitor to the

Half of Geo. Washington's army were

Father Corby, chaplain of an Irish be so distributed that the purposes for Union regiment in the civil war, thus tering one of the bloodiest carnages of the rebellion: "I now grant absolution in the senate we are grateful, and trust to all who fall fighting on the battle field any one of the Catholic faith who shall turn his back to the Stars and Stripes."

Mr. Gourlay also made the following challenge: "I have \$100 for the public will prove before a committee of three lawyers of this city, selected as an arbitration committee, that the pope ever in good condition for the time of year. recognized the Southern Confederacy end until November, and a good start is other than the mere polite form of adoften half the race. Let no one stay dress in a letter to Jefferson Davis, "To away from the polls with the consoling Jefferson Davis, president of the states

The lecturer spoke nearly three hours

### Chautaugua Circle.

The Chautauqua Circle was delightasm. The polls open in the city at 12 fully entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laughlin. In "Some paid for territory of similar grades. We Steps of Human Progress" the "Stone Age" of the primitive man was discussed choice at 9@13c; average wool is worth under the leadership of Mrs. Laughlin, 10@11c; Valley Oregon, of which some bringing out the methods by which the stone implements of warfare and domestic use were manufactured.

The poet, Journalists Bryant, Whittier, Poe, and the early magazine writers were brought out under the quiz of Mrs. W. H. Biggs. Quotations from Whittier and Poe's "Amabel Lee" by Miss Hall, and Bryant's "O Fairest of Rural Maids" by Mrs. Crandall, and Whittier's "Peace" by Miss Adams, followed by two papers, one on "Copper and its \$16. Uses' by Miss Alma Taylor, the other by Mrs. Donnell, "Manitoba and the School Question," closed the lesson en "American Letters."

The C. L. S. C. might appropriately be called a women's club, but last evening proved an exception. Evidently by

Kimbali Piano, "Style 3,"....\$ 600 00 Bicycle, for man or woman ..... 10 Cash Prizes, each \$25 10 Cash Prizes, each \$10 60 Cash Prizes, each \$2.....

The first prize will be given to the person who constructs the longest sentence in good English containing no letter of the alphabet more than three times. It is not necessary to use every letter of the alphabet. The other prizes will go in regular order to those competitors whose sentences sentences are next in length.

Every competitor whose sentences reaches forty-two letters will receive a paper covered volume containing twelve of Wilkie Collins' novels whether he wins a prize or not. This contest closes April 15, 1836. The prize winners will be announced one week later and the winning sentences published. In case two or more prize winning sentences are of the same length preference will be given to the best one. Each competitor must construct his own sentence, and no person will be allowed to enter this contest more than once. Sentences cannot be corrected or substituted after they are received. Residents of Omaha are not permitted to compete, directly or indirectly. RULES FOR THE SENTENCE-(No Others Furnished.)

The length of a sentence is to be measured by the number of letters it contains, but no letter can be used or counted more than three times. No word except "a" or "I" can be used more than once. The sentence must consist of complete words-Signs, figures, abbreviations or contractions, etc., must not be used. The pronoun "I" and the article "a" will be accepted as complete words. Proper nouns cannot be used. Each contestant must indicate by figures at the end of his sentence how many letters it contains.

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about 9 o'clock, much to the surprise of Hides-Dry No. 1, 16 lbs and upthe ladies. After a tenor solo by C. J. Crandall, "Maid of Athens, Must We Part?" Mr. Laughlin came in bearing a tray of fragrant coffee, steaming hot, light, \$2.50. flanked by rich cream, cake, etc. Much merriment and games were indulged in until a late hour, when the circle dis- ewes, \$2.75. persed, tacitly voting the gentlemen in as honorary members of the C. L. S. C cows. \$2.52 to \$2.50.

MARKET REPORT.

MARCH 21, 1896. The market ruled dull the past week prices. Produce of all kinds are in good they were advertised: good. Teams from the interior are loading out freight. They report the roads Mutton sheep are in demand at fair

The American Wool Reporter of March Down, Bud 12th, has this to say of Oregon wool in Kile, Ernest Boston:

"Aside from the movement of a little scoured wool at about the price for clean territory, there is a very meager business in Eastern Oregon. It is only rarely that one hears of a small lot of staple wool being taken at rates which are at a parity with whatever may be quote Eastern Oregon from heavy to was sold this week, brings from 13@15c. FLOUR-Per bbl, \$3.30.

WHEAT-50 to 55 cents. OATS-White, 75 cents per 100. BARLEY-75 cents per 100. POTATOES-Per sack, 30 to 40 cts. BUTTER-Dairy choice, 40 to 50. Hay-Timothy, \$10 to \$11.50 per ton bailed. WHEAT-\$9 to \$10 per ton.

MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$10 per ton; chop

POULTBY-Chickens per doz, \$2,50 to

Eggs-9 cents per doz .. CHEESE-Cream, 20 cents; 1/2 cream, 15 cents.

VEGETABLES-Cabbage, 1 cent per lb FRESH FRUIT-Apples fancy, \$1.25; preconcerted plan the gentlemen arrived choice, 75 cts to \$1 per box.

wards, 7 to 71/2 per lb; culls, 6 cents. PELTS-6 cents per 1b.

Hogs-Choice heavy, \$2.75 to \$3; VEAL-Small, 5 cents; large, 31/4 to 4. MUTTON - Gross, weathers, \$3.00;

BEEF -Gross, top steers, \$2.75 to \$3.00;

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for March 21, 1896. Persons calling and no important changes were made in for the same will give date on which

Chapman, Jos (2) Clark, Haroy Canfield, J H Cheshelm, Jno

Landes, Wm P O'Neal, Mrs N E Randall, John Rickey, A D St Martin, P F Sawwit, Tom Stine, Lane Tomphson, Joseph J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

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